

have been shot, and above the clang of the bells and the walls of the people could be heard at intervals the ominous crack of the rifles telling of the work of the troops.

Many Small Towns Destroyed.

Dispatches received here today also tell of the destruction of a number of smaller towns in Chile, which country seems to have borne the brunt of the disturbance.

Le Ligua is said to be in ruins. This is a town of 15,000 and is a prosperous commercial center.

Vina del Mar is also a wreck and most of its 12,000 persons are homeless.

Little of either Limache or Quilque remains. They had about 4,000 population each and were tributary to Valparaiso. In every instance flames followed the earthquake, and people by the thousands were left homeless.

So far as can be learned at this time, the effects of the convulsion are worse even than at first reported.

Railroad Tracks Destroyed.

The whole of the most fertile and prosperous section of Chile seems to have been practically laid waste. Railroad tracks have been wrenched from the roadbeds, cuts have been filled in, tunnels blocked, and the earth's surface ripped and torn for miles. In many places yawning gaps have appeared in the crust of the earth till the country presents an appearance of utter desolation.

To add to the misery of the homeless, the food supply is short, and, with the railroads out of business, the authorities are having a difficult task in their attempts to relieve the want and misery.

FIRES STILL BURNING IN DESERTED BUILDINGS

VALPARAISO, Chile, Aug. 18.—This, the greatest seaport of the Pacific coast of South America, is today a desolate mass of ruins, and the fires which are still burning are adding to the terror and desolation.

Save for the police, the troops and the firemen, who are working night and day, the city is practically deserted.

Thousands of the inhabitants have fled to the interior, leaving their shattered homes a prey to the flames. It is difficult, even on the ground, to glean any clear idea of the happenings of the last forty-six hours.

Littered With Debris.

A correspondent who penetrated to the great public square says it is littered with debris from fallen buildings, and that it is the center of a desolated district. The streets radiating in every direction are strewn with the wreck of splendid structures, the walls of which have been pitched outward by the violence of the first shock, which was by far the worst. Tangled electric light wires and fallen trees and trolley poles litter many of the thoroughfares.

The gas main seems to have been torn apart by the wrenching of the earth till the air is laden with the odor of escaping gas. In like manner the water pipes are wrecked and the supply of water is cut entirely off. Not a street car is running in the entire city. Few of the dead who are believed to be in the ruins have been taken out, and no estimate of their number is possible.

Best Business Section.

From the Calle Belavista to the Calle Alameda the ruin is complete. This section comprises the best of the business section of the city. Here are numerous fine structures and many fine homes of rich persons. Those that did not succumb to the shock have since become a prey to the flames, the dark pall of smoke from which hangs over the entire town and its once beautiful suburbs.

In the outskirts the pretty gardens are blackened and withered as if scorched by a sirocco. The houses are tenantless, the inhabitants having left in the first panic, which seized upon all classes alike.

VALPARAISO'S DEAD EXCEEDS FRISCO'S

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 18.—While it has been impossible up to the present time for the representatives of the press at Valparaiso to get through any sort of complete story, from the meager advices that have reached this city it is possible to arrive at an apparently safe estimate of the result of the horror. It is by no means so destructive as the San Francisco earthquake so far as the monetary damage is concerned, but the loss of life will be much larger, and the cities that are stricken are not in a position to command the aid that the Golden Gate metropolis could.

One-Fourth in Ruins.

The damage in Valparaiso is most severe. So far as the news received here indicates about one-quarter of the city is in ruins, and everyone has fled. Homes have been abandoned and the former inhabitants of the city are camped in the hills and open spaces or are at sea, refugees on vessels. RF are at sea, refugees on vessels. These craft made for the high seas, because it was feared that a tidal wave was due. None of these ships have as yet succeeded in getting back.

Vina del Mar, a suburb whose population is about 8,000, is reported mass of ruins; Quilque, a small place east of there, and Limache are badly damaged; no loss of life is known.

Ruin in Santiago.

Santiago de Chile is also badly damaged, and it is known that a triple shock devastated almost all of the larger structures in the business section. The loss of life there is problematic for a time. Every structure that fronted on the Alameda highway is in ruins, and as this was the most important thoroughfare in the capital city the damage must be very great. However, the houses in the city were only small structures, and the Chilean troops are in control of the situation.

QUAKES ARE COMMON IN OLD VALPARAISO

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—Commander C. H. Harlow, U. S. N., commanding the navy recruiting office in Pittsburgh, who lived for fourteen

U. S. CONSUL AT VALPARAISO



ALFRED M. WINSLOW.

months in Valparaiso, and who was sent by the President of the United States to the President of Chile, in 1891, with a letter asking Chile to participate in the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, said today:

"Earthquakes are very frequent in Chile, and a tremor occurs almost daily. In September, 1891, I landed at Valparaiso, after a trip into Bolivia, and found that the city had been visited the day before by an earthquake so violent that my wife, who was a guest at the French hotel, had been compelled to take refuge with the other guests in the middle of the street. Very frequently during my residence there I would awake in the night and feel the building shaking and hear the pendants up on the chandelier clicking.

"The people of Chile combine the qualities of the colder climate, and are known as the Yankees of South America. They are enterprising and shrewd. The blood of the Scotch and English is blended in the natives, and the country being practically shut off, it has created a race of hardy, practical, and peaceful people. The city of Valparaiso, lies on a slope like a vast amphitheater. The harbor before the city is open to the west, and vessels are frequently driven ashore from their moorings and foundered by violent gales. Victoria street is the principal street of the city, and it is traversed by tram and cable lines. Upon this magnificent thoroughfare are business houses, banks, opera houses, and commercial houses. The residential section is upon the hill.

"Four miles out is the Vina del Mar, Spanish for Wine by the sea. This is where the wealthy people of Santiago and Valparaiso have cottages or live in many excellent hotels which are found there.

"No particular precautions seem to be taken by the people of the seaboard of Chile to protect their homes against earthquakes. The majority of the houses in Valparaiso are built of stone and are solid and beautiful pieces of architecture. Others are built of adobe or sun dried bricks.

"The most important American firm in Valparaiso is that of W. R. Grace & Co., bankers and commission merchants. The firm has a large banking house there and transacts a vast amount of business.

"Another American who played a prominent part in Chilean affairs was Colonel Spooner, who was the Pullman of Chile. It was Colonel Spooner who introduced Pullman cars into Chile, and they have been used on the railroads there ever since. He did a great deal for the development of the country."

Little American Insurance Carried in Valparaiso

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Little insurance is carried by American companies in Chile according to Alfred M. Best, publisher of Best's insurance reports. Mr. Best says that it would be impossible to give off-hand estimates of the insurance losses in Valparaiso, but that the result of the disaster would doubtless be hard hit as they place much business in South America. Coming on top of the San Francisco disaster the Valparaiso earthquake might bring serious losses to them.

Cables from London say the insurance companies in England will be heavily hit if Valparaiso is fire swept.

No Danger at Panama, Says Geologist Hayes

The cause of the total absence of cable communication and the apparent cutting off of the land lines from Valparaiso, the State Department and Chilean legation believe that the disaster of Thursday has been greater and more extended than at first reported. Several cables had been cut at Valparaiso, but not one of them seems to be working.

The recent disaster at San Francisco followed so soon by that in Chile has aroused some apprehension as to the possibility of another outbreak of subterranean forces, at a central point between these two places, that might possibly work injury to the Panama canal. Prof. Hayes, of the Geological Survey, however, says there is no such danger. He points out that the so-called backbone of the North American continent ends in Central America before reaching the canal zone, while in South America it extends northward as far as Ecuador and then branches off toward the West Indies. For this reason he thinks that if there is any connection between the disturbances at San Francisco and Valparaiso, affecting the backbone of the continent, it will not be noticed at Panama, which he considers to be out of the danger line.

WHITE MAN MARRIES COLORED WOMAN HERE

(Continued from First Page.)

that for some months past he has been preaching in a colored church, although he is not an ordained minister of the gospel.

Reports from Georgia are that Cleverly figured in a divorce case the result of a former matrimonial adventure. He has a son about six years old living in Savannah with his former wife. It is said Cleverly met the Bowles woman at the colored church, where he preached.

Friday about noon Cleverly appeared at the City Hall and procured the necessary license. He was neatly dressed and seemed to have what the clerk in the office called "quite a cluster of greenbacks," which were displayed when he drew forth his pigskin card case to pay \$1 for the marriage certificate.

The license was addressed to the Rev. E. W. S. Beck, pastor of Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Colored Church.

Pastor Didn't Notice.

Cleverly and his intended, who was dressed in a blue dress, black hat, and wore blue mitts, boarded a car at Four-and-a-half street and Maryland avenue and rode to the residence of the pastor. The Rev. Mr. Beck says the license was all right and properly addressed. He was surprised by the groom, who when asked if he had any token for his bride responded in the affirmative and produced a heavy gold band ring which was slipped on the blushing bride's finger. After paying \$5 to the minister for the license, the couple were married by the pastor with the woman, saying they would take the evening train for Savannah.

BOMBS SHATTER AT GOVERNOR'S FEET

(Continued from First Page.)

tused to turn their bodies over to their relatives.

A dispatch from Kishineff today reports the discovery of a bomb factory in the home of Prof. Tyerchochebeff, of Odessa University. Several arrests have been made.

It is evident that the police in all parts of the empire are in state of alarm because of the recent outbreak in Warsaw. Hundreds have resigned, and in many places have been found necessary to utilize the troops for the duty.

A number of local chiefs have telegraphed the government that their men are in a state of panic and refuse to report for duty.

In the meantime troops are being poured into Poland to re-enforce the garrisons there, and it is evident that the ministry is bent on a policy of repression.

DIED.

GILLIN.—On Saturday, August 18, 1906, at 5:45 a. m., at his residence, 67 Rhode Island avenue, Baltimore, after a short illness, CARL JAMES GILLIN, in the sixty-fifth year of his age.

He was born in Newark, N. J., in 1841, and entered the army at the breaking out of the civil war. He enlisted as a private in Company H, of the New Jersey Volunteers, and was mustered out as a captain. He served several terms as city clerk of Newark, and in 1879 came to Washington and was appointed a clerk in the office of the Treasurer of the United States, which position he held at the time of his death. He leaves a widow, one son, and one daughter. Services at the residence on Monday, August 20, 1906, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Newark, N. J.

MARTIN.—Suddenly at Minneapolis, Minn., August 18, 1906, at 12:45 p. m., THOMAS H. MARTIN, beloved husband of Nancy J. Martin.

Funeral services at 2 p. m., Monday, August 20, at Hamilton M. E. Church. It

TONGRAY.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Capt. A. R. F. TONGRAY will be held at the family residence, 261 N. street northwest, Monday, August 20, at 10 a. m., and at the vault in Arlington Cemetery. The O. A. R. will participate. Interment will be had after the arrival from the West of the son of the deceased. It

SCHU.—On Friday, August 17, 1906, at 3:40 p. m., at his residence, 1367 Florida avenue northeast, CHARLES SCHU, beloved husband of the late Hannah Schu, died.

Funeral from his late residence, Monday, August 20, 1906, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mt. Olivet. Relatives and friends invited to attend. au18-2t

VIERRUCHEN.—On Saturday, August 18, 1906, at 2:40 a. m., PETER, beloved husband of Wilhelmina C. Vierbuchen, in the sixty-ninth year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 241 Eighth street northeast, Monday, August 20, 1906, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. au18-2t

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NAMES WERE FORGED

Exciting Episode Yesterday
When An Armed Woman
Headed Mob.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Thrift through perjury and manipulation to the amount of more than \$1,000,000 is officially declared to be the record of Paul O. Stensland, who is called the greatest bank crook in history in the report of State Bank Examiner Jones, submitted to State Auditor McCullough and made public today. The report gives the result of the examination of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank and states the methods by which the fugitive president looted the institution.

Continued Five Years.

Mr. Jones says there is no parallel in banking history of the successful carrying out of such an extensive scheme of robbery, extending as it did over a period of five years and continued without detection through a dozen bank examinations. He declares Stensland to be the shrewdest crook in history, and says the closing of the bank has ended a most remarkable career, bringing in its train, as it does, suicide and misery. As an excuse for his failure to detect the fraud on past examinations he says that he took the forged notes at their face value, especially inasmuch as many of them were indorsed with interest payments, some of such payments extending back for years. He also says that Stensland was able to prevent a close check by keeping much of the accounts in the books of the Paul O. Stensland Real Estate Company, to which the examiner was not allowed access.

Losses Still Uncertain.

The examiner says that the full loss has not yet been determined and will not be for some time, the uncertain part being the real estate transactions. The greater loss is on forged and worthless paper, which totals \$465,500. In questionable paper there is a loss of \$300,000, and the Steel Rail Company venture is credited with a loss of \$180,000. The Milwaukee Avenue Company Co-operative store is said to be a "direction in which thousands of dollars went out of sight."

Mr. Jones exonerates the directors of the bank, especially the members of the committee, for allowing "all the business of the institution to be done by Stensland."

"If they had looked into the vaults," he says, "they could not have helped discovering that their own signatures were being forged and being used as the basis of the looting of the bank."

Amazon Leads Charge.

There was an exciting few minutes in front of the bank this morning. Flourishing a revolver and declaring she would kill Stensland, a woman led a crowd 200 strong in a charge. The crowd was made up of depositors, who had been led to believe, through the order of Judge Brentano that a 20 per cent payment would be made immediately, and that they would get their money at once. Frenzied at the efforts of those in charge to prevent their entrance to the bank, and failing to understand that affidavits of deposit must be approved, the crowd refused to disperse.

Denouncing Stensland and all concerned with the bank, the crowd responded to the cries of the woman as she showed her way to the door of the bank, swinging her revolver around her head. She called on the officials to open the doors and pay her the money she had deposited. Bailed in her effort to enter, she turned and delivered a harangue to the crowd. Excited by her words, other depositors pressed toward the door and were fast reaching a point where at a signal they must have stormed the bank, when the police arrived.

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